### THE ROGERS MURDER.

Remarkable Statement by a Criminal in the White Plains Jail. Some time sgo, it will be remembered, a man med Cunningham was arrested upon a charge of ngamy preferred against him by a young woman whose acquaintance he made one day at Tarrytown, nd to whom he was married on the same evening. it was the latter marriage that was the as of pincing the festive youth where now is in the Westchester County Jail, white Pinins. It was at the time considered all events, they should be "taken for what they worth," and the responses of some of the officials

may put the quietus to the whole affair:-THE STATEMENT. nningham, is not my real name. That I am not ow prepared to state. My mother is a widow lady unquestionable respectability, residing in Eleventh reet, in the city of New York. The number of the cuse 1 shall not fell. I have for twenty years reed in the city of New York, and, owing to the reted it, I am able to date the facts, which fully be the mystery in which the murder of Mr. sood up had been, well and intimately acquainted with Mitcheil and James Logan No. 2, John Robertson, Edward Riley, James Tailent, John McGibbons and others, who have been for the last ten years connected with the gang of desperadoes known as the "Nineteenth street gang." Of these James Logan was a particular friend of mine. I might, indeed, say that we were boson friends. There was no matter which he feared to confide to me; no more was there any which I feared to confide to him. It is because of this extreme luttimacy, and because neither had a secret which the other did not share, that I am able te till you as much of his secret history as I am about to divulge. The murder of Charles M. Rogers was the growth of a prejudice, and that prejudice grew out of some evidence given by Mr. Rogers on a trial of Logan in New Jersey, in 1869, on a charge of burgiary, which secured Logan's conviction. These are the circumstances:—The burgiary was committed in Paterson. Mr. Rogers happened to be over there on the day on which it was committed and was detained by business until late in the night, while he was passing through ope of the streets on his way home he thought be heard a rather angular noise in a closed store which he was passing, and, convinced that burgiars were at work there, notified its owner. With some policemen and some neighbors he surrounded the store. I was at that time hear the store, engaged as a spy in behalf of those who were inside. As soon as I saw the threatening denger I notified the burgiars and fied to the lower part of the city; returning not long atterwards, I mingled with the crowd which had gatherwards, I mingled with the crowd which had gatherwards. I he was passing

the lower part of the city; returning not long al-wards. I mingled with the crowd which had gath-d around the store, and witnessed the arrest of friends Logan and Robertson. They were subse-ently trien for the offence, and through the agency Rogers mainly were convicted and sentenced to a m of imprisonment. They served their hime if came out. The first thing which Lo-o'said to me upon our next meeting was it be had sworn revenge upon Rogers on day of his conviction, and that noth-but Rogers' heart's blood would satisfy it. A le white subsequently Logan and Tallent were ight by Rogers at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in the y of New York, committing room robberies, and he mediately had them arrested. His trial, conviction aught by Rogers at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in the caty of New York, committing room robberies, and he immediately had them arreated. His trail, conviction and sentence upon this charge re-spired Logan with his od animus against Rogers. Nor did it at all abate during the course of the term of service which, as a result, the was condenned to spend at Sing Sing. From that time forward plans were devised and schemes were laid for the taking of his life. The day of that second conviction makes the commencement of the period during which he moved about the world a doomed man. For three years these plots brought nothing of success. Among the many trusted beings whom Logan had gathered about him his mistress, Miss—, was most so. What of rascality he did not know she did. She was a sort of Nancy Sikes to him—the promoter of all his schemes and the participant in all his crimes. It may not seem strange, side of the North river, where I was waiting for a boat, and told me that his pins were now wholly prostrated; that the wreaking of his long-desired revenge upon his old enemy, Rogers, had by this estrangement subsisting between himself and Miss — become an impossibility. In addition to the clothing with which, as I have stated, he had supplied her that she might disguise herself, she had in her possession, he said, a set of keys that would unlock any door in Rogers' residence, on twelfth street, and a lot of letters which contained accounts of and references to the schemes instituted to accomplish his fool purposes upon that gentleman. To kill Rogers would, under these circumstances, subject the murderer to risks of detection which. By was lotalt to assume. There was footb that she could, with these evidences of the could, as a matter of retailation, beings him. There was doubt that she could, with these evidences of the could war him from the railway. A few into ments' thought led me to believe that it lay in my power to get him onto the dilerams. I informed Logan of this belief, and that I would undersake to get the articles from her if he would agree to pay me \$1,000. A contract was thereupon signed by Tallean Robertson, McMannen, my brother and Logan, conditioned for the delivery of the articles i have named to Logan, on the one side, and the payment of \$1,000 for them on the other. I took the agreement and set about the work I had assumed: I started for Miss —, and after a good deat of difficulty tracked her to Tarystown. If y the time I arrived at Tarystown and the payment of \$1,000 for them on the other, and we were married. Out the day of my marriage I read was a free of the could be a possession of the subject about when I most desired to speak with her. A day of the place. I proposed for a white there, and in the meantime fell in with a very estimable young ady of the place. I proposed for a white there was a free of the proportion of the following day. I proposed in mediately to that town, and the r

would not consent to do this unless my brother should first may "aye" to the proposition. This rided Logan comewhat, but before he left it was agreed that nothing should be done with the goods until some arrangement could be made. On December 16 Logan came again with my brother. It was at this interview agreed that Miss—should not appear against me, but that the articles should not be delivered until after my release. I have not seen Logan since. I have kept all these secrets to myself until lately, when I suspected, from several developments that Miss—bad got upon friendly terms again, and that they and logan were determined to send me to prison in order to render my statements legally valueless. My suspictors have

### ARMY AND NAVY OF THE GULF.

Department of the Guile—The Officers Riceted.

The officers of the Army and Navy, who were stationed in the Department of the Guil during the war, held last evening at Delmonico's, corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, a preliminary meeting for the purpose of "organizing, framing a constitution and by-laws and determining the time and place for a grand reunion" at some future day. Owing to the miserable state of the weather, but more particularly to the fact that many of the dis-tinguished officers of the Army of the Gulf had not as yet returned from the inauguration festivities at Washington, there were not many over a hundred

Washington, there were not many over a hundred persons present, among whom were General Bowen, Colonel Hawes, Colonel William Wilson, Surgeon Watts, Major Foster, Brevet Major General Peck, Lieutenant Colonel Messerole, Brevet Brigadler General Allaire, Major Washburne, Brevet Colonel Sterns, Major William Corsa, Brevet Brigadler General Hubbard, Colonel Porter, General Sharp, Colonel French, Colonel Leonard, Major Lyons, Colonel Corre, General E. P. Davis, General Curistensen and Brevet Major E. A. Duey.

General Bowen, on motion of Major Haggarty, was made chairman. The General, in returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, said that it was needless for him to state what the object of the meeting was. In observing the absence of many of the old officers of the Nineteenth corps, he said he was surprised that men who had shown themselves so faithful in the discharge of their duties to the government should not be as faithful in discharging a duty which was of, such importance to members. He feit certain that the organization would be a permanent organization which would have for its principal result a binding together in true fellowsnip of all the old officers of the Army of the Gulf, which would be as lawing as their lives.

Colonel Hawes explained the motives which had prompted him to issue the Gulf, which would be consideration of the meeting, and then moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it would be to draft a constitution and by-laws for the consideration of the meeting; also a committee of five to nominate permanent officers and designate a place for the noising of the grand reunion.

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of the committee was accepted, and the officers named were unanimously elected.

On motion, the propriety of electing as Vice Presidents Major Generals J. J. Reynolds, E. R. Canby, T. W. Sherman and Lieutenant General Sheridan, who served some time in the Department of the Gulf, was referred to the Committee on Organization, who, after an absence of a few minutes, declared in favor of the motion; also in favor of adding the names of Generals Frankin and Huriburt.

New York, Newport, R. L., and New Bedford were mentioned as places for the grand reunion, and the sth of July and the 18th of September as the days.

Colonel Wilson advocated New York, because New York had sent all the troops to the war—daughter;—and pand for all the troops that didn't go.

On a vote being taken the sih of July was chosen as the day for the reunion, and the question of choosing a place was referred to the Executive Committee.

The officers then adjourned to a room adjoining the meeting room, where the cravings of the inner man were plentifully satisfied.

# GOOD TEMPLARS.

Public Exercises of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 727, L. O. of G. T.

The Independent Order of Good Templars Jesterday evening held their public exercises, as they term them, at St. George's Chapel of Free Grace, No. 408 East Nineteenth street. The programme included duets, solos, recitations and addresses. The meeting was opened by fley. Christopher Stevenson, who read the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs who road the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs and offered a prayer. Lodge Deputy Bruther Hoople delivered the opening address, which was followed by a solo very prettily sung by Miss Eagan; an address by Brother Phillips; songs and recutations, one of the latter being a humorous account of Horace Greeley's ride to Placerville, in California. A song entitled "Ranting Riley" was sung with good effect by Sister Thompson, who was encounted.

Rev. Mr. Mungins then addressed the andience. He said that when saked to attend the meeting he readily complied, because he liked organizations of this character. If there is any organization outside of the Church which is calculated to better the condition of mankind it is one like the present, because it seems to take from a man his settish character and make him care more for his fellows. A setlian man, who cares for naught but himself, is not atto live, and the sooner he dies the botter. He was sorry for the wife of such a man. The speaker related a himorous anecdote limitative of selfahmess which caused considerable amusement. The reverend genteman is possessed of a happy fund of dry Scotch humor, which siways excites a great deal of merriment among the andlence he happens to be addressing. In contrast to this the speaker gave a pathetic and graphic description of the wretchedness and degradation which are the result of intemperance. He stated that, as Superintendent of the City Mission, he was constantly brought face to face with the wretched violins of intemperance, and the picture he drew of their miserable condition worked visibly upon the sensibilities of his sudience. Last year, he stated, there were 80,000 persons arrested in the city of New York for offences, most of which could be traced to intemperance, and there were 1,000 billiard saloons and about 8,000 whiskey lent that two of the greatest will among women, and stated that two of the greatest will among women, and stated that two of the greatest will among women, and stated that two of the greatest will among women in this city were playing policy and drinking whiskey. Last year there were seven thousand women arrested in the city of New York for drunkenness. The speaker said that number would form a string eight miles long, and asked his audience to contemptate such a dreadful preture in fancy. He stated that some of the most eminant physician in New York informed

A meeting of the Old Guard, which is comp A meeting of the Old chard, which is composed of the veteran members of the City Guard and Light Guard, was held last night at room No. 14 Astor House. Quite a number of the gentiemen who had been connected with these old-time military organipeen connected with tases of dume minery orga-zations were present. Major George W. McLe acted as chairman. After the reading of minutes several new members signed the r Some discussion ensued as to the uniform whi should be worn by the guard, resulting in a det mination that the dress should be as follows:—So were played on parades twenty years ago, performed in the course of the evening. The arrangements re-ported were of the most liberal character, and such as cannot fail to make the ball a great success. The meeting adjourned to meet again on the 24th linst, at the same place.

## GENERAL NOTES.

Woodstock, Vt., has had nine feet of snow this

San Francisco thinks of reviving the vigilance

The carpenters of Albany are preparing to strike for four dollars a day.

The value of all the gold in coin, plate, jewelry, &c., is said to be about \$6,000,000,000.

Great Britain consumes upwards of \$1,000,000,000

Messrs, Each-Side-of-the-Sky, Streak-of-Light Horned-Snake are coming from the West to Grant.

in July last there was not a house in Lanesboro, Minn. Now a \$35,000 hote is being built, the public school numbers ninety-five scholars, and the lowest figure for a business lot is a \$1,000.

January, at the Hotel des invalides, in his eighty-dith year.

A young woman in Chicago has invented a new branch of female usefulness. She advertises that she will "give lessons in etiquette and the way of conversing with ladies to any young gentleman who does not feel at ease in the society of the opposite sex. Tuition to lovers extra." She makes a specially of propossis in various forms.

At an Oakland, Ohio, hotel recently a strong smell of gas was discovered issuing from the room of a bridal party from the country. Admission being demanded to put out the gas the rural swain replied that "he blew it out and then the darned thing smelt so bad that he put his stocking over it." Sure enough, there was the stocking drawn over the burner and tied down with a shoe string.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, March 8.]
At a party at Jethro the other day two halfbrothers were attracted by the same lady. While she
was dancing with the eider, William Tuttle, the
younger asked for the dance. The young lady prounsed the next set. After the quadrille had ended
and the ladies seated, Tuttle and several other gentlemen stepped outside the building and were engined
in conversation, when Snyder came out and told his
brother that he had been insulted and wrs going
home. His brother replied that he was drunk and brother that he had been insulted and wrs going home. His brother replied that he was drunk and had better go. This exasperated Suyder and several severe epithets were exchanged between them when he suddenly drew a bowie knife, and before his ob-ject could be thwarted leaped upon Tuttle and plunged the knife into his neck three times, com-pletely severing the jaguiar vein. Tuttle attempted to escape by getting over a feare close by, out fell, and in a few moments afterwards was found a life-less corpse. Snyder is now in jail at New Lisbon. He is only nineteen years of age.

# HON. E. B. WASHBURNE.

(From the Chicago Tribune, March 7.)

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Our Washington despatches intimate that Mr. Washington despatches intimate that Mr. Washington long remain at the head of the Department of State. It is said that his health is 80 much impaired that he will be compelled to go abroad, and that the French mission is held in reserve for him. Our own impression is that the post of Secretary of State is not the one which Mr. Washiburne would have chosen for himself, and that it is not the one which he is best fitted to fill. We had been led to believe that in consequence of his failing health he had resigned the expectation of entering Grant's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, and that he had definitely determined to go abroad. Whether there we are foundation for the existing rumor that his secession to the State Department is only temporary we do not know. While we think that there are other places better calculated to draw forth his peculiar and remarkable powers, we have no doubt he will achieve abundant success as Minister of Foreign Adairs if he continues to hold the position.

IRON MANUFACTURE IN TENNESSEE.—At the Wilder works, in East Tennessee, good iron is now being made out of raw oral and raw ora. Colonel Wilder in a recent speech said;—"At the Hollidaysburg mines, in Pennsylvania, they dig 250 feet for a vein of fossiliferous ore only seven to thirteen inches thick, and here we have it above ground from three to fifteen feet thick. It costs in Pittsburg more for the limestone than it costs us here for all the materials to make the iron."

# FOREIGN SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

An interesting discovery of ancient coins has just been made at Champrougier. Jura. A farmer, in plougancy a field, came upon an eartnen pot containing a quantity of pieces of money, the greater part of the sixteenth century. Some are of the reign of Philippe II., others of that of Charles, Duke of Savoy. Several are, however, of a much earlier period, and some bear a Maltese cross. The lucky finder at once left for Paris with 102 of these coins to sell them.

which was presented with ceremony to the sovereign when he entered the town.

At the last sitting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris two letters were received from Father Secchi. In the first he stated that by spectrum analysis he had ascertained the presence of squeous vapor in the vicinity of the solar spots. This fact was proved by the existence of certain nebulous stripes in the red and crange, near Kirchhoff's sold and set. He had further examined Sirius (the dog star) to verify whether the blace stripes in its spectrum corresponded with the hydrogen ones; he had indeed found f, but flanked on both sides by two others, like a pair of shutters. In his second letter, dated the 12th inst. Father Secchi described his observation of R Geminorum, a star which on the oth, loth and 11th inst. was of the eighth magnitude, and which he expected to find of the sixth. It has the appearance of gold and in its spectrum the hydrogen stripe is brilliant, a very rare case. It also has others, the principal of which correspond to the spectrum of Alpha Orionis; they lie in the magnesium region, between b and D. What renders this star most important is, that its spectrum answers closely to that of the imporanty star of Corona, which appeared so suddenly in 1884.

### CONNECTICUT.

town meeting was held at the State House to consider the proposition of submitting to the electors the question of loaning to the New Haven, Middlethe quession of loaning to the New Haven, Middle-town and Williamantic Railroad Company the sum of \$500,000 to aid in the construction of the road. S. N. Wright was elected moderator, and Governor English presented a series of resolutions providing for a vote to be taken by ballot next Monday in the several wards. After some discussion the resolutions were adopted and the meeting adjourned to Monday next.

Sharon.

Fire.—The main building of the Jewell Manufacturing Company's Mills at Sharon was burned on Tuesday morning. Very little of the stock or machinery was saved. The loss will be heavy. Insured for \$18,000 in New York and Hartford offices. The cause of the fire is unknown. The watchman reported everything safe two hours previous.

Bridgeport.

Storm.—A heavy northeast storm prevailed here all day yesterday and the city was flooded with water.

ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Henry Strickfus, living on Leverty street, when going out to a butcher's cart in front of her house on Tuesday, morning, fell on the ice and broke one of her arms badly.

CONVICTION UNDER THE CAME LAW.—On Tuesday a man named Martin was found guilty of a violation of the Game law, in killing a partridge on Sunday in the upper part of the town. He was fined one dollar and costs, which he paid.

THE SAUGATUCK BRIDGE.—The opposition to the action of the town in voting \$21,000 for purchasing the Saugatuck bridge is very strong. An injunction has been granted by Judge Sanferd, of the Superior Court, forbidding the select men paying the amount. On the other hand, the friends of the bridge have raised \$3,000 by subscription to pay the expenses of contesting the injunction. The contractor has commenced operations on the bridge.

Greenwich.

dence was burgiarized lately of twenty-five dollars?
worth of silver ware, and the robbers also attempted
to break into Mr. Hiram Brindage's house, but Mr.
B. being up with a sick child the scamps were
frightened and fled. The bouses of Mr. John Voorhies, Peter Ackers and Dr. Clark were also attempted.

ANOTHER DUEL REAR REW URLEARS.

[From the New Orleans Times, March 6.]
A duel was fought yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, between two well-known residents of the names of Lewis Lainurie and Leonard Jewell, at the Metaine Course. The difficulty originated in an altercation on Carondelet street, respecting a debt of a former partner of Mr. Jewell. The challenging party was Mr. Lainurie, and the weapons selected by his opponent were rifles, with round balls, at firty paces. On arriving at the ground the choice of position was won by Mr. Lainurie, who of course, took his place with his back to the wind—there being at the time a very strong breeze blowing.

of course, took his place with his back to the wind—there being at the time a very strong breeze blowing.

The principals having been placed in position, and the words being, "Gentiemen, are you ready? One, two, three," the ball of Mr. Jewell passed very close to Mr. Laiaurie's head. For some reason not mentioned the gin of Mr. Lalaurie was not discharged within the stipulated time.

At the second shot the ball from Mr. Lalaurie's ride passed through the ciothing of Mr. Jewell at the right knee; the spectacles worn by Mr. Jewell were flown by the wind from his face, and his shot failed—though Mr. Jewell is considered one of the best shots in the city—to touch his adversary.

At the third shot the ball from Mr. Jewell's ride passed through the coat sleeve of Mr. Lalaurie on a line with his heart. The ball from Lalaurie's ride lodged in Mr. Jewell's right foot.

The challenger and his friends then expressed themselves satisfied with the result of the firing and left the ground, Mr. Jewell and his seconds following. The wound, though not of a dangerous character, is said to be very pannini, and will, doubtless, keep the gentieman who was injured by the last shot indoors for many days to come.

SAD AND SINGULAR CALANITY.—A few days ago

SAD AND SINGULAR CALAMITY.—A few days ago Mrs. Herman Gentch, of Jamestowu, in this county, after lifting a kettle of hot water from the stove, had her attention called to an infant in another part of the room, and, going to it, she took it in her arms to soothe and quiet. She had scarcely held the babe a moment when she heard a scarcain, and turning, saw that another of her children, about four years old, had fallen into the kettle of hot water. The agonized and shocked mother, quickly putting her babe into the cradle, rushed to the poor liftle one that had fallen in the kettle. She was too late; it had almost instantly ceased to breathe, having been burned severely inwardly. Now comes the strange part; who will account for it? Turning to her base again she found it dead also. Was it the electrical sympathy of the little one's heart, along whose delicate nerves passed the subtle thrill that rent the mother's breast the cause that produced its death? We know not; but this seems to open a nice question to those foup of metapysical speculations. question to those fonp of metapy. Sedalia (Va.) Journal, March 6.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

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### PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1869. Herald Packages.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Fursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March S. 1886.—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1888, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

Sp. The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JEAMESTEE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

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ARRIVALO.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW FACETS.

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Shipping Notes.

A NEW Lint of Stramshifts to the West Indifference of the Commercia and travelling communities of New York and New Urleam will be gratified to learn that agreeably to the atipulations of the Convention concluded between Mr R M Funkhouser and his associate of this city and the Dominican republic, or the 7th of October last, a new line of american mail steambips are being fitted out for this service. These vessels will extend their regular monthly trips to all the principal ports of the Antilles, including Havans and St Thomas. The bioneer of the line is the swift and beautiful from steamer Don, mulying at pier No 4 North typer, which will sail for Havans direct on Saturday next. Space prevents us from enlarging on the merits of this much needed steam communication with these rich islands; but we predict for the enterprising gmillemen who are at the head of this company well incrited success.

The total number of vessels of all nationalties wrecked during the year 1988, is stated by the Bureau Veritas, of

The total number of vessels of all nationalties wrecked during the year 1828, is stated by the Bureau Vertas, of Paris, to be 281, divided as follows: British, 1123; American, 283; French, 210; North German, 283; Dutch, 103; Norwegian, 71; Italian, 59; Danish, 45; Austrian, 15; Spanish, 23; Swedish, 28; Rayaian, 29; Oreck, 23; Porquese, 11; Belgian, 5; Brizlian, 1; Chilian, 2; Hawalian, 1; Mexican, 1; Guatamalean, 1; Peruvian, 2; Salvadorian, 1; Argentine, 3; unknown, 167. The total for the year 1866 was 2832, and for 1867 2045, showing a marked diminution in favor of the year just past from the two previous years.

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Shiff Anna—Liverpool, March 10—Ship Anna (of Yarmouth, Me, Capia(n Drinkwater, from Shields for Calino (last reported by mail as off Isle of Wight Feb 23) has been wrecked off the Sellly Islands. The crew were saved. [The A was 1977 tens burthen, and was built at Yarmouth in 1895.] the beach in the morning of the 9th, by order of thes ame.

Build GLEMATET—The salvage case of the brig Glenlivet, from Pernambuso for Boston, with a cargo of jestcar, which was abandoned on Nantucket Shouls, and subsequently picked up by a pilot boat and taken into New York, has been settled. The cargo was valued at \$60,000, and the salvars received 50 per cent of that amount, and \$5000 on the vessel, making a lotal salvage of \$22,000.

Schus Know Northurs, Campbell, from Eastport for New York, with a cargo of fash, was abandoned 7th inst, in a anking condition, 5 miles NE of Cape Cod. Her grew arrived at Fortland 10th inst in sebr John Williamson.

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Sour Marria Maria, at Holmes Hole, from Remedios for Boston, sports 6th inst. lat 19 31, lon 72, saw a schoouer with foremst gone about 10 feet from deck.

Sour Z Norkenson, Crowell, from Boston, ran on Barclay's Reef, Hell Gate, at 10 AM yosterday (10th, but subsequently cane of without damage.

Falmoutly, Feb 23.—The India, Peregna, from Shields for Brunawick(US), put in yesterday to stop a leak.

HAYANS, March 10.—The British schr Princess of Wales, from Minadian for Queentown, laden with mahogany and indige, is shore at liabia Honda.

QUEENSOWN, Feb 23.—The ship Mont Blanc, Capt Chase, from Sundriand, with cost for Boston, put in to-day in a leaky stat and with loss of some sails. The vessel was out 20 days, and with a view to find a favorable wind took the northerly outs, but experienced auccessive heavy gales. Sno 18th—Fe Br steamer Olinda, Capt Laing, from New Orleans, put in here tookay short of coal. She reports having experienced bad weather; had her wheel, binnace and companion carried aware.

and by another bark.

Table Bay, Jan 15—The Bosworth, Nichols, from Sama sping for New York, put in 9th inst for medical aid, the cap aim reporting six deaths from fever.

Whalemen.
In Table Bay Jan 20, bark Dasdemona, Phinney, of NB, from a croise, agrived lish, receiving refreshments.
At its Heien Jan 10, bark Linda stewart, Smith, of Edgartown, having been on a croise around the island; saw whales, but did not succeed in taking any.

Ship Elia Norton, Nickels, from Newport for San Francisco, Jan 22, lat 4 8, lon 31. Ship Win Wilson, Weiburn, from Manila for New York, Jan 24, lat 21 8, lon 1 W. chip Radiant, Chase, from Hoston for San Francisco, Jan 2, lat 11 N, lon 40. Bark Benefactor, Berry, 38 days from New York for Hong Bark Benefactor, Berry, 38 days from New York for Hong

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Bark Bendador, Berry, 39 days from New York for Hong
Kong, Dee 1, iol 27 68 8, ion 35 32 W.

Bark Flokwick, Austin, 1rôm Palermo for New York, Jan
28, off Cape de Gatte.

Bark Amira Geefic of Granville), for the United States.
Pob 18, 10 miles 8Nk of Cape in Hogue.

Foreign Ports.

A NIW ERP, Feb 21—Sailed, Lima, Umnuse, NYork.

AUGELAND, NZ, Dec 6—Arrived, Ethan Alien, Friend, San Francisco (and sailed Zid for Sydney).

A NITER, Dec 32—Fascod by, Formores, Paulseo, from Amoy for N

BRUW PRISITAYRN, Feb 31.—Sailed, John N Cushing, Bax 18 Condender, Feb — Arrived at Pauline 21st, Ephraim Williams, Hoff, Trieste.

Bangkok, Jan 4.—In port bark Eureks, Young, for Europe, Bangkok, Jan 4.—In port bark Eureks, Young, for Europe, Bangkok, Jan 4.—In port ship Anna Kimilali, Williams, condemned and to be sold at auction; barks Naille Abbott, Jordan, from Saigon, arrived Ivee 29; Henry, Blair, for the English channel, log; Hendrika (Dutch), for Souradaya and Probolings to bad for Boston; Oto (Dutch), westling, for America, to complete loading at Cheridon at £4 fe per too; Eugenie (Dutch), for Boston; de, mailed Jan 1, barks J Cullac (Br., Ward, Padang and New York; 19th, Habob, Rich, Singapore; d2th, Frank Marion, Limcoln, Holland.

Cambley, Feb 22—Sailed, Framad, Evensen, NYork; 23d, Freden, Engelrethsen, do; Alma, Hastorzen, do.
Counk, Feb 31.—Arrived, Haradd, Driscoll, and Beauty of Binaster, ReCarchy, Haltmore.

Colonia, Beckerty, Haltmore.

Colonia, Oto, Jan 29.—19 port bark Thomas (Br.), Arnold, for Nyork; brig loverary the Audit, or one-ton.

Carp Town, (Gill, Jon 19).—19 Beaworth, Nichola, Samarana, put in for medical shi land sailed like for Crawergons. Feb 20.—Arrived, brig Clarabelle. Tracer. PRINCIPOS, Peb 20-Arrived, brig Clarabelle, Tracey,

Shairsonn, Feb 19.—Passed by, Melios, Mamor, Holl. New rit for Station. St.—Arrived, Surprise, Ranisti, Hong Kong. Footslow, Dec 52.—Arrived, Surprise, Ranisti, Hong Kong. Easied Sth., Landerdale, Nyork.
Fallmourie, Feb 23.—Fut to, India, Peregna, from Shleida Fallmourie, Feb 29.—Suled St., Peregna, from Shleida Fallmourie, Ga, to stop a beak.
Salied Ed., Architect, Rosewarms (from Cardiff), Savannah.
Guingin, Feb 25.—Salied, Arage (e), Brown, Fremen, harrepaired.

of States. list, Woodside, Edmunds, Cardiff and United States; (2), Glasdell, Nyork. Bab, Feb El-Salled, R. Robinson, Robinson, New

Mathias, Savannah. 18d Myork; Enoch Taibot, 7 Tranquelar, Hamard, d

CITY POINT, Narch 8-Arrived, son Adme Wason, Rec., Boaton for Hichmond.

FERNANDINA, March 4-Arrived, steamship Flag, Hoffman, Nyork MONROE, March 10-Arrived, bark Aonala, Matansas, trig Alice, St Johns, PR; Sarah Crowell, Gafbarien; Caroline, Sagua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Gilbert, Porto Rico; schr E D Benneth More, Sigua H Golden, Hadwin, Nyork.

GLOUGENTER, March 8-Arrived, brig Gorge S Berry, Bradley, Boston for Matannas.

HOLMES HOLE, March 8, PM—Arrived, brig Marco Polo Gr.), Pitts, Nyork for Hallax; schrs S H Furber, Cobb, Philadelphia for Boston; Pathway McElwes, Savannah for Portiand; G M Wentworth, Robbins, Philadelphia for Calais; Charles Shearer, Webber, Elizabethport; Bengal, Hatch, Nyork for do, Electric Plank, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. Norok for do, Electric Plank, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. Norok for do, Electric Plank, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. State, McDonald, do for Balanda, McDonald, do for Balanda, McDonald, do for Balanda, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. State, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. State, McDonald, McDonald, do for Gioucesier; P. State, McDo

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George Temple, NYork for Georges Banks; Gilson Carman, do for do, PENSACOLA, March 3—Arrived, schr M C Mosely, Urana,

Salled—Brig Gipser Queen.
10th—Cleared, schrs Nellie Starr, Poland, Savannahi Transfer, Bunker, Alexandria.
PROVIDENCE, March 9—Arrived, ateamship Utility, Nickerson, Philadelphia; schrs H S Rowe, Gove, Norfolk; Anne Blizabeth, Carwell, Effrahrethport.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Arrived, ship Resolute, Freeman, Nyork. San, Nyork.

10th—Arrived, bark Silas Pish, Brand, Nyork.

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Elow a ship and a bark.
Cleared—Hark Flora M Hulbert, Havre; schr David Colsi
ns, NYork. NYORE.
TONINGTON, March 9 In port brig Isabella Jewett,
bkins, Newport for NYork; schr July Fourth, Cobb, do or do. SOMERSET, March 8-Salled, schr John Compton, Crowl. Philadelphia. TAUNTON. March 9—Arrived, schr Whistler, Reefe, Elles-

bethport, WILMNOTON, NC. March 7.—Arrived, schra Rising Sun, McDonald, Beifast. Chara Hell, Amesbury, Frovidance, F. M. Allien, Fuller, Nyork; Nelle F. Burgess, McKeen, Bioston & Sh., Central America, Williams, NYork.
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